### THE LAW IS OFF THE SPOONER

NOT THE LOVELORN PERSON, AS THE NAME MIGHT SAY.

But the Reception on the Stage by Stock Company Performers After the Fact The First of Them Up in Harlem, Now That They Are in Season Once More.

The first of the Lenten spooners, or postperformance receptions to an audience by stock company favorites on the stage, set all of fashionable Harlem agog vesterday in Keith and Proctor's Harlem Opera House in 125th street, and incidentally went far toward disproving the oft repeated statement that no one on the stage except Miss Barrymore, Miss Spooner and Miss Elsie de Wolfe ever is able to enjoy a bit of social pleasure. Miss Spooner, who invented this form of function and so gave it the name, and who is the greatest emotional actress ever born in Brooklyn. now is a Blaney star and could not consistently attend. But it would be difficult name a fashionable boarding house in Harlem that didn't send its bevy of del mantes.

To those who never have attended a spooner it might first be explained that these delightful social interminglings of permanent stock artists and the neighbors up and down the block had their germination in Brooklyn. When the lecture courses of the Brooklyn Inscitute began to take up the frivolous round of pleasure at the point where Coney lets down for the season, grew to be a habit with the Institute ecturers always to hold a reception on the platform, with the cards of the lecturer's wife and daughters enclosed.

Doubtless Miss Spooner got the idea in this way at the time she attained her fame as Brooklyn's greatest emotional actress. When her success was noted by Mr. Corse Payton he instituted the weekly spooner at his Williamsburg playhouse. John Drew, the Corse Payton of Manhattan, once thought of holding spooners every week at the Empire, but nothing came of it simply because his leading woman, Miss Billie Burke, feared that her one time association with musical comedy roles would leak out and militate against her social success among the folks living in the neighborhood of the Empire Theatre.

The reception proper at the Harlem Opera House yesterday did not begin until after the final curtain of the matinec, but the social side of the afternoon may be said to have been quite under way all discounties.

said to have been quite under way all dur-ing the last act of "Lost Twenty-four Hours," or from the moment that the guests occupying seats in the last of the orchestra rows and the balcony and gallery began to leave their places and gather in solid masses in the aisles of the parquet so that they could mount to the stage before sunset. Excellently well as the company delivered the lines of the last company delivered the lanes of the last act there was little applause toward the end. This, however, was due not to a lack of appreciation, but only to the desire of the girls present to offer no hindrance to the quick oncoming of the reception. Steadily the rhythmic breathing grew more rapid, and the final curtain dropped to a concerted gase.

more rapid, and the final curtain dropped to a concerted gasp.

There was some disappointment evident when the stage gangway wasn't let down to the parquet immediately after the curtain, ut Miss Katheryne Bennett—the only press agent in town who is not a Frierquieted the reactess by saying that time must be permitted Mr. William Norton, the leading man, to shift to his flock coat. In the meantine Miss Lisette Frederic, who speaks five languages and is a poull of opeaks five languages and is a numil of speaks five languages and is a numil of Sarasate, came out with her violin and stalled. She played as only Miss Frederic can and doubtless would have got a second encore had not Charley Flynn, the ice water boy, brought word just then that the leading man had his waisteest practically butman had his waistcoot practically but-ed now and was about to come upon the

The first appearance of the waiters with the plates of cake, followed by the driver for an ice cream house rolling variafter valid of ice cream toward the plain but substantial tables that had been arranced upstage, was the signal for the lowering of the gangplank. Miss Byrdie McIntyre, one of Harlem's best known debutantes, be t the work of the page o ruck by more than a foot, although Miss Muriel Costiern and showould have reached the stare first if her edge of the gangplank hadn't been blocked by the overhang of the bass fildle. As one nibbles at a dab of fish before

attacking the frankfurters and sauerkmat, or dinner proper, so had Manager Harry Brunnelle and Miss Bennett arranged the reception party so that there would be no anti-climax. Juveniles, second juveniles, secon dians were placed in line according to rank, so that as the guests shool each distinguished hand in turn excitement might be graduated. There is danger in taking a young and delicate girl who week after week has watched the leading man occans of distance separating them, right arack to to greatness and flashing it on her all in an abrupt bunch. les, heavies, second heavies and come-

Wherefore Mr. George Howell, a cleve; young dramatic artist but not a leading man, first shook the girls' hands and then rassed them on toward the next actor in line, Mr. Charles Seay, as only a President or a stock company actor given to spoon-ering can. And in the meantime Miss Grayce Scott, Miss Louise Randolph. Miss Cranna and other women members of the company busied the uselves in refilling the autographing fountain rens of the men of the company and rleading with the girls not to fear that Mr. Norton. the leading man, would leave until they One really is not to blame for one's attractive qualities, but when one's attractive tiveness causes excitement such as that which whirled around Mr. Norton during the first half hour yesterday one almost should cultivate a club foot or sideburns or something to help ward 'em off. One also

needs a memory like a politician or a dis-"Oh, Mr. Norton," you would hear, "I met you at the scooner three weeks ago and you act like this was the first time you ever laid eyes on me. That's the way with you actors. You all got such a lot of girls on the "Ah." dissented the famous young man

in hurt tones, "you wrong me ever so greatly. I pray you to believe my succeptly when I insist, my dear Miss Bleinschmidt, that often and often has my mind dwelt upon most happy recollections

of our former meeting, now so harrily resumed. Have you had some cake and cream since you—
"Certainly, Miss—Miss—Why of course,
Miss Kenelley; I remember the name perfectly. Yes, Miss Kleinschmidt, 23 scon have autograrhed this photograph Miss Kenelley I shall be more than

"Being an actor must be awful intrusting, isn't it? Wasn't you in Hanlon's Fantasma when they give their show at—and this is my mother. Mistah Norton, and she'd be my mother. Mistah Norton, and she'd be pleased to have you call on us any Sunday you an't—that dame acts like she thinks this reception is gave for her by herself. She's kep' him talkin' now, as I'm a hvin' creature—oh, lemme brush the dust off your Prince Albert suit, Mr. Norton—don't see me acting like he was calling on me regular, and I bet she ain't even been introduced to—bet you just say that to every girl you—and she's met Donald Brian. too-ain't going to take the lace curtains down, though, till the warm weather

The sunset gun and vacuum in the ice cream freezers brought the function to an end without the aid of the reserves of the West 125th street station. Mr. Norton leaned against the desolate cake table and looked on dreamily while Bill Henneseey, house attaché, gathered up the hatpins, orphaned gloves and other relics so that ey might be sorted out and called for

"And we play two shows a day besides." said young Mr. Norton. "and rehearse all morning, too. Say, I know a joint near Seventh avenue where they draw it from the wood. No, not that way, for heaven's sake -come down through the basement and we'll beat if down the alley from the back door." CHINESE PORCELAINS SOLD.

Only Fair Prices Realized at Third Day of Dispersal of the Colonna Collection. Chinese porcelains, including specimens of old Satsuma, Ming, old Kiseto, old Hagi, Mishima, Corean and Kioto; Kodzuka knives with incrustations of silver and gold and antique sword guards in bronze and wrought iron were objects of interest at yesterday afternoon's sale of the Colonna collection at the American Art Gal-

The porcelains were for the most part small specimens of no great rarity and went very cheap. The gem of the collection, a small bowl with translucent grain of rice pattern decorated with underglase blue Chinese character and five bats, brought \$50. The buyer was S. S. Laird of Phila-

delphia.

The highest price of the afternoon was \$62.50, which Mrs. Wifliam Sproule paid for a Chinese painting on a thin marble slab. The marble had evidently been intended for a screen, for it was painted on both sides, the principal picture being a highly colored family group. On the reverse side was a mountain scene in shades of bine.

An ivory statuet'e of a Chinese boy in kneeling posture, showing traces of polychromatic decoration, went to S. S. Laird for \$42.50. W. E. Hitching got the only Hawthorne jar of the collection for \$20. It was decorated with blossoms outlined in blue on a black ground.

in blue on a black ground.

Several of the Kodzukas and about twenty of the sword guards were purchased by Mrs. R. C. Veit, who said that the kodzukas made lovely handles for fruit knives, and that sword guards were among the most satisfactory things to collect, because they could be used so effectively in wall decora-

tion.

The third instalment of Japanese prints, which were offered at the evening's sale, included examples of the work of Utamaro, Toyokuni, Hokusai and Yeizan. As on the previous evenings of the sale, it was in

many cases necessary to combine two or more lots in order to get a bid of \$5. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bought a Toyo-kuni tri tych for \$72.50 after a bidder in the back of the room had supposed it was his for \$70. The auctioneer as'ted the or inion of several persons as to whether or not Mr. Rockefeller's bid had been in ime, and received in each case an affirma-

tive answer.

The highest price of the sale was raid for an Utamaro triptych. It went to "Seaman" for \$95. It represented a court lady who had just alighted from her carriage. coming forward in the midst of a group of attendants. S. S. Ishem got another Toyoguni trir tych for \$50, and H. Hunter raid \$07.50 for a realistic rortrait of a man by Sharake. I. N. P. Stokes bought several Hokusais, as did also Lawton Parker.

The emount realized at the afternoon le was \$1,391 50, and the wrints brought \$1,469.50, making a total for the day of \$2,771. The sale will be continued to-morrov

"TOSCA" AND "LUCIA" SUNG. Tetrazzini and Emma Eames the Prima Donnas of the Evening.

"Tosca" was repeated at the Metrocolitan Opera Eouse last night, when the second performance in the Mme. Eames festival took place. This week Mme. rames sings three times, while several other prima donnas have opportunities for The audience last rest and refreshment. evening was one of good size, but the Caruso barometer, namely, the fringe of standees at the rail, was not so large as usual. However, the famous tenor was presented with some handsome flowers, some of which he handed to Mune. Earnes, thereby showing his cutsomary consideration for his fellow-or sister, which is it?—artist.

"Tosca" is one of the most excellently presented operas in the reperture of the Metropolitan, for the simple reason that the metropolitan is the hands of three singles.

all admirably suited to their roles. Mrne. improved in he is Fames has greatly personation of the Roman singer, while Mr. Scott's Setting continues to be one of most satisfyint of present day operation formances. Mr. Caruso sings the music formaness. Mr. Caruso sings the music Congredossi beautifully and his acting At the Manhattan Opera House Mme.

razzini sang the title role in Donizotti's "Luc's." This appears to be the part in which the public prefers to hear her, doubtless because of the fine field a orded by the mad scene for the exhibition of her vocal feats. Critical listeners, however, find quite as much to admire in the clear and carrying quality of her voice in the

NO OPERA TICKETS IN HOTELS. At Least Not the Hammerstein Variety in

the Agents' Hands Hereafter. Oscar Hammerstein yesterday announced that hereafter there will be no serts for the performences of the Manhatten Opera House on sale in any of the hotels in New York. This is designed to check the

Said Mr. Hammerstein: "I had the hotel drents come to me on Tuesday. I told from that if they wanted any more tierets or the performances at the Manhattan Drore House they could be had on condition that they bought as many of me as they did of the Metropolitan Opera House, and they must promise me under no circumstances to sell theats to sidewalk speculators. They were not willing to accept my two conditions, and from this time forward the only place to buy tickets for my opera house will be at the box office."

German Theatre Incorporated.

The German Theatre was incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000 to manage, book and produce plays, musical comedies and operas and to operate theatres in New York and elsewhere. The capital stock is divided between \$200,000 common and \$50,000 7 per cent. preferred. The incorporators are George Etwin Joseph, Mayer H. Tauster and John R. Turner. The New Jersey office of the corporation is at 15 Exchange place, Jersey City. ester lay under the laws of New Jersey

Parkhurst Agent Whitney a Corcspondent. Edgar A. Whitney, who was formerly an agent of the Parkhurst society and who got agent of the Parkhurst society and who got into trouble after he had "planted" a case against some Tenderloin policemen, was called before Justice Truax yesterday in the Supreme Court as a witness and also as corespondent in a divorce suit. There was teatimony that he and Mrs. Charles E. Pasco had lived as man and wife at 5% Ogden avenue. Justice Truax intimated that he would grant the divorce. that he would grant the divorce

Long Beach Hearing Off Until March 21. MINEOLA, L. I., March 11.-A hearing started to-day in the condemnation procoedings brought by the Long Beach Estates and the Queens Terminal Company against Dr. J. Carl Schmuck and four others before a commission, was adjourned until March 21 because former Senator William H. Reynolds, president of the estates and a material witness, is in Europe.

The nedding of Miss Constance Parsons and Montgomery Hare took place yesterday at the home of the bride's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John k. Parsons. 30 East Thirty-sixth street. The cerebony was performed at noon by the Rev. William R. Richards, paster of the Brick Presbyterian

Meredith Hare assisted his brother as best man. There were no brides: aids or ushers. Nahan Franko and his orchestra gave a special Nahan Franko and his ordered a gave a programme.

Among the relutives and friends present were J. Montgomery Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, the Misses Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Field Bishop, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs, Bend, Miss Beatrice Bend, Miss Bishop.

Newman-Lowenstein.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Lowenstein, daughter of Morris Lowenstein of 138 West Eighty-eighth street, to Herman Newman took place last evening at Sherry's.
Miss Cora Lowenstein attended her sister as
maid of honor. Dr. Arthur Newman was his
brother's best man. A. L. Lowenstein and
Leon Lowenstein were usbers. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Maurice H.
Harris. KIND WORDS FOR J. B. REYNOLDS

WHO ADMITS HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO WAS ELECTED MAYOR.

But Is Certain That Times Are on the Pazaz and Conditions Here and Abroad Are Worse Than Possible-All This as the Guest of Honor at a Clinton Hall Feast.

Deacon Jimmy Reynolds managed to utter a few thoughts in Clinton Hall last night despite the babble of merriment which rang through that social centre

On the first floor the Florrie Sullivans were bowling the Hennie Goldfogles for seidels of the local kind of suds. Half of the third floor was devoted to Yiddish-English classes for beginners. The other half was noisy with a pool tournament. In the attic Mr. Louis Blackstone Zeltner and a party of Pitt street friends were celebrating the advent of Edward Zeltner. Besides these more or less demonstrative affairs there were several dancing academies and labor union meetings in full swing.

In spite of this streauous competition Mr. Reynolds managed to make himself heard to say that after four years absence from New York he knew he had much to learn, but he was full of hope. Things looked pretty gloomy over the world. The Russian autocracy persisted in kicking the moujik in the face; tyranis were tyrannizing wherever one looked; there was injustice in existing conditions governing the struggle of life; the laboring man was being bunked with a lemon though he asked for grapefruit However, he continued to be full of hope. He thought he knew how things could be bettered and how pressing problems might be solved.

Most disappointingly to the friends of James Fronson Reynolds on the East Side the crop of regrets far exceeded the yield of acceptances to the party they held in his honor. They had counted on the President coming over to slap his faithful sausage sleuth on the back and it was depressing when they received from the Hon. William Loeb, Jr., one of those conventional cardsprinted not engraved-which stated merely that the Secretary to the President regretted his inability to accept the courteous invitation, &c., &c. They thought Mr. Rocsevelt might have taken a pen in his own hand to give Jimmy Reynolds a little boost.

Somehow Aifred W. Cooley couldn't come and Seth Low had a previous engagement. Congressman Bennet regrette i exceedingly-but. McDougall Hawkes E. R. L. Gould, F. P. Keppel. Jacob Riis. Robert W. De Forest, Commissioner Watchorn. Justices Greenbaum and Rosalsky, President Butter of Columbia-

Rosalsky, Predicent Butter of Columbianone of them was able to put in an appearance. Gen. Stowart L. Woo.ford, with
Brig.-Gen. Wood of the Regular army,
showed up for a few minutes only.

However, there was not an entire absence
of notables. Herbert Parsons and Mrs.
Herbert Parsons showed up. Discernible
behind a stew-giblet-was Tim Healy,
labor organizer. Congressman Golofogie,
who holds the baby kissing record for the
Esst Sille, was there. J. B. G. Binehart and
rourth Deputy Police Commissioner Arthur
Wools were noted among those present.
Henry George, Meyer Bloomfield, Michael
J. Flaherty, Marcus M. Marks, Henry
Moskowitz, Jacob Bashein, James H.
Hamilton, Jacob H. Levine, David Blaustein,
John Gruenberg, Samuel Fleischman and Joan Gruenberg, Samuel Fleischman and Jacob S. Schapiro, all more or less well known on that part of the East Side, were

known on that part of the East Side, were prominently seated.

There were so many letters testifying to Mr. Reynolds's services in behalf of downtrodden humanity that Mr. Blaustein could have waded through them all if he had taken all night for the job. There was one from the Secretary of Commerce and Laber. Oscar S. Straus, that gave him keen plesure, he remarked. Mr. Straus reterred to Mr. Reynolds's fine and uplifting work; how he guides his less fortunate brothers along the pathway of opportunity; how he sits up night and day to promote the interest of the masses; how his soul reaches out to suffering and unfortunate reaches out to suffering and unfortunate creatures even in Armenia, Macedonia and Chicago. Mr. Straus wasn't a bit averse to having Jimmy Reynolds's friends on the East Side understand that he, Mr. Straus, believed James Bronson Reynolds to be

a great little guy.
At the start off Henry Moskowitz, who presided, wanted it clearly understood presided, wanted it dearly understood that there was nothing of a political character about the party, whereupon there were relieved looks upon several faces. He introduced Henry George, Mr. George said he had discovered that Manhattan is fearfully overcrowded, and he had discovered the wherefore of the contraction. covered the wherefore of the congestion—speculation in land. Tax land properly and you will stop this horrible injustice, said Henry George.

Congressman Goldfogle, limited to five minutes, spoke for eight and three-quarters.

There was no better fallow in the world.

There was no better fellow in the world than James Bronson Reynolds, said he, because he had known him for years, and if there had been a screw loose he would have discovered it. Wouldn't he? (Applause.)

Mr. Parsons said he thought that James Bronson Reynolds was a benefactor of humanity, and resumed his coffee. Time of speech, I minute 6 seconds.

Mr. Reynolds deprecated the fuss that was being made over him. His modesty was shaken to the centre of its foundations. However he appreciated it. Let that be understood. Coming back here he felt like a stranger. He couldn't even answer the question as to who had been elected Mayor of New York the last time. He was rather glad, though, that the ballot because are to be consend again, they have a set to be consend again. oxes are to be opened some day. [Much

applause.]
His mind travelled to Russia and dwelt. upon the struggle for civil freedom and economic progress. He proceed in spirit to Austria and took a rap at the autocracy of that country. Mr. Reynolds was in favor of our handing them our sympathy if we couldn't do any more. We ought if we couldn't do any more. We ought to deplore massacres by all means, he opined; and it would look nice if we put up a good strong holler every time they arrested people and hanged them without warrant or due process of law. Certainly such action would be stimulating, Mr.

warrant or due process of law. Certainly such action would be stimulating, Mr. Revnolds asserted.

Then he came back to America, New York and the East Side. He was the sort of pessimist that believed the times are—well, not exactly rotten, but certainly overripe. The modern machinery of I fe is out of gear and it's pretty hard work to harness up a comfortable competency. There wasn't enough done for people out of work, but as to that he had something to say.

Mr. Reynolds was in favor of a public employment agency where the supply and demand as to labor might be regularly handled. A surplus of labor could be directed to the place where there was a shortage, and laborers could be discouraged from going to places where there was an excess of willing hands. Mr. Reynolds didn't explain just how this scheme could be worked out, but he was for it strong. As a corollary to that proposition the public ought to provide employment for men who are out of work. He knew it would be costly, but there would be a distinct economic gain.

Thirdly, James Bronson Reynolds in-

nomic gain.
Thirdly, James Bronson Reynolds insisted that the public ought to insure workingman against loss by accident, whether the loss came about by their own carelessness or that of fellow workers. The rich cought to be made to bear the burden, not the poor, said he.

Lastly, he was full of hope and confident the control of the confident that the co

that the twentieth century would bring about an amelioration of conditions for the workingman, an amelioration in which, he asserted modestly, he hoped to have

Gordon -- Faverweather.

Miss Blanches Fayerweather, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cakley Fayerweather, was married to Majoolm Gordon of Lisburn, Ireland, at the Fayerweather home, 378 Broadway, Paterson, N. J. at noon yesterday, On March 26 they will sail for Ireland, Mr. Gordon is a Lisburn thread manufacturer. William Oakley Fayerweather is an iron and steel manufacturer.

PAUL MORTON ON R. R. CREDIT. Thinks That the Government Must Ulti-

mately Guarantee Bonds. St. Louis, March 11.—Paul Morton. president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and formerly head of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fé Bailroad, spoke here to-night at a dinner given to the Municiral Bridge and Terminal Commission.

Mr. Morton said he advocated the Federal control of all our railways, whether State or interstate. In this way only, he said. would it be rossible to avoid the issuing of rates by a State commission which directly nullify rules, regulations and rates promulgated by the Interstate Commerce

Mr. Morton said he believed also that with the taking over by the Federal Government of full control over all rates there should also rass to it the right to tax the railroads with a provision for an apportionment of the taxes between the various States. "I am sure," said Mr. Morton, "that the

"I am sure," said Mr. Morton, "that the taxes would be as equitably assessed and aprortioned as they are now and that neither the States nor the railroads would be worse off than they are now."

Mr. Morton said that in his opinion it was by no means uncertain that the methods would not have to invoke the credit of the

Government, as was done in some instances to stimulate original construction. Con-tinuing, Mr. Morton said: Certainly if the credit of the railroads

to be destroyed in any way and they are unable to secure money from other channels the credit of the United States will have to be invoked in order to provide transporta-New capital will be required to improve old and to construct new lines of commerce. The proposition that the credit of the Federal Government may be invoked for this purpose may sound startling, but it is not one iots more radical than the suggestion that the Government should render similar aid in deepening waterways.

There is no question that there have been evils in railway management. Evils have existed in all corporate management. am one of those, however, who contend that considering the vast business done by railways, the enormous capital invested, the emendous earnings and revenue received, and the great opportunity for corruption and mismanagement, the most wonderful thing about the transportation business of this country is the cleanness with which it has been conducted, and the rapidity with which its evils were being disposed of by railroad officials themselves.

No sensible railroad man will defend re bates. The fight against them was waged more flercely by honest traffic officials than by anybody else long before there was any political agitation in regard to them.

Rebates were always victous in their effect and iniquitous in every way, but they were disappearing rapidly, even before the present laws were enacted. There was an evolution going on that must sooner or later have wiped out the practice. Intelligent railroad officials were doing all they could to eliminate the evil, because they recognized that morally as

well as legally it was indefensible.
I want to make one thing clear, and that is I am in favor of Federal supervision of the railroads because I am opposed to Government ownership of the ratiroads. I think tovernment ownership is the very worst thing that could happen to the country, and that it would bring about political and eco-

CIVIL SERVICE WINS, MAYBE. New Jersey House Passes Ackerman Bill With Perplexing Changes.

TRENTON, N. J., March 11 .- The advocates of civil service in New Jersey apparently won a victory to-night when the House, after a fight which lasted all day, passed Senator Ackerman's bill providing for a civil service commission. The measure was so amended, however, that it probably would not be recognized by its introducer. and doubt is expressed as to whether the Senate will concur.

It was the evident intention of the ogonents of the bill to amend it to its grave. Nearly 200 changes in different sections down, but one important one, providing for an elective instead of an appointive

feature that seems itrely to prove the stumbling t lock.

Other a mend ments adopted reduce the salaries of the commissioners from \$3,000 to \$2,000, reduce the total appropriation from \$30,000 to \$25,000, limit the applications for positions under the classified service to residents of New Jersey and give to civil war veterans preference over

other candidates. The Senate to-day rassed bills intro-duced by Senator Robbins abolishing the State Board of Health and the State Sewer Commission and combining them in a reorganized Board of Health. Senator Freinghuysen in advocating the measures criticised the extravagance of the State Government. He pointed out that there were bills bending which would increase the annual fixed cost of operation by nearly half a million dollars.

TWO CENTENARIANS DEAD. Mrs. Lego at the Age of Ill and Michael Nughes in His 101st Year.

UTICA, March 11 .- The village of Williamsown, near here, reports the death yesterday of its oldest residents, Mrs. Sophia Lego, who according to family records was in her 111th year, and Michael Hughes. wno had recently passed the century mark. Mrs. Lego was of strong character and enjoyed unusual mental and physical vigor until within a few months of her death. She had twelve children, thirty-two grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Mr. Hughes retained his faculties practically unimpaired to the last and was actively engaged in farming work. Six children sirvive him, also twenty-three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Women to Proceed With Branch of Civic Federation.

Pending the calling of a meeting by President Seth Low of the National Civic rederation to organize a committee to orm a woman's auxiliary, the officers of the local women's branch made up in this city last week will go ahead with their work. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the committee on needs of workers in specific industries, and Mrs. Julia K. West, chairman of the committee on welfare work for Government employees, have each

called meetings for to-morrow.

Mrs. Joseph Medill McCormick will call a meeting of women in Chicago to form a local women's branch there without waiting for the appointment of the national committee on organization.

News of Plays and Players.

Miss Percy Haswell, leading woman with Otis Skinner at the Hudson Theatre, willgive a special performance of a new American play at the Montauk Theatre, Brooklyn, on March 27. The play, "His Cousin Moily" was written by Staford Houston of this

Baron Rosen, the Russian Ambassador to America, and his personal suite will attend the performance of "A Child of Nature" by Mme. Komisarzhevsky and her company of Russian actors to-night at Daly's Theatre.

The management of the Casino Theatre arnounced yesterday that girl ushers will supplant the men in that house beginning

Dr. Walsh to Lecture for the Benefit of The Servants of Relief.

Dr. J. J. Walsh is to deliver the first of his Lenten lectures for the benefit of the cancerous poor received into the home of the Servants of Relief in St. Stephen's Hall. Twenty-eighth street between Lexington and Third avenues, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, his subject being "Women in Life as Shakespeare Saw Them."

# OLD WIVES FOR NEW

Are you married and happy, and wondering why

Are you married and unhappy, and want to know the reason why?

Are you contemplating marrying anybody, at ary

Do you wonder why husbands and wives part after many years of wedded life?

Do you wonder why so many "readjustments" are necessary before modern men and women find true happiness?

Do you want to read a real good story of a typical American man and woman of to-day, a story that holds you riveted while you read it, and keeps you thinking long after you have finished it?

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Author or "The Second Generation," "Light Fingered Gentry," etc.

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

"Concluding Sessions" AMERICAN ART GALLERIES MADISON SQUARE SOUTH AND NEW YORK CITY

This (Thursday)

AFTERNOON AND EVENING Beginning at 2:30 & 8:15 o'clock

To-morrow Afternoon at 2:30

The Colonna Collection

The sale will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers 6 East 231 St., Mad son Square South.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE AT BARNARD. were offered. Most of these were voted Grators Tell the Girls They Bon't Need Votes to Accomplish Good.

r a change women who aren't suffragists held forth in the Barnard College theatre yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Bar-clay Hazard and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, both members of the anti-suffrage league, spoke. Next week the undergraduates will be addressed by some prominent persons of the other camp.

Mrs. Hazard said she was not a professional anti-suffragist, merely a woman who has devoted her life to philanthropic

work. She is anti-suffrage simply because that state is more favorable to the things she wants to accomplish.

Mrs. Hezard continued: "The whole world is more or less under party rule and especially is this true of a republic. Theoretically of course nothing is better, but unfortunately theory does not take." retically of course nothing is better, but unfortunately theory does not take into account human nature and political trickery is often the result. This condition, however, is greatly alleviated by the women who take part in the public life. Women are entirely free from all party strife. They have nothing to lose, nothing to gain in the game of politics and consequently they are not suspected of ulterior motives in their d man's.

they are not suspected of ulterior motives in their d man's.
"Our opponents say that our indirect mothods of effecting reform are undignified. I say if we stand for anything it is for direct methods. It is the men with their party interests who have to resort to lobbying, the men who are forced to consult with their party leaders before they can act. We have no favors to give, note to sake and so we can apply directly to they can act. We have no lavors to give, none to rak and so we can apply directly to the Government. In closing I want to say a few words to you young women, especially to those young women who are to-day coming forward to take up the task that we

older workers must ore long lay down.

"Do not be beguiled by any specious arguments about the so-called equality of women into forgetting your true posi-tion. Do not let yourself be imposed upon by 'change masquerading as progress.' Above all, I earnestly beseech you let no Above all, I earnestly beseech you let no hope of personal gain, no restless ambition to play a part in factional life induce you to surrender the all powerful, absolutely unique position we pioneers have secured for you. Let your watchword be 'Power through independence.' That is our last word to you from the conservations."

Mrs. Meyer made an appeal to the Bar nard girls to use their minds and not to nard girls to use their immus and had be led astray by mere emotions. She particularly warned them against the dangerous soul attring orators from the opposing party whom they would hear in the following week. Mrs. Meyer also sold that the "antis"

were just as interested in the welfare of the working girl but that they did not think the ballot was the right weapon for

"I know that we are in danger of becoming a great nuisance to the public,"

"Is now that we are in danger of becoming a great nuisance to the public,"

"As Meyer concluded, "as great a nuisance as our opponents the suffragiste.

But we consider it necessary to speak so
that they will not be able to say that they that they will not be able to say that they e representative of all women." When the speakers finished the Barnard Glee Club sang "Sweet and Low" as something appropriate to an anti-suffrage meet

When Mrs. Meyer was aske whether the "antis" were really doing anything she replied: "Well, I should say so. There are four States now that have the suffrage. The last one came in just as wa were forming, but since then our resistance has prevented any other State from following

Barker's Widow Loses Will Case.

The suit to upset the will of George A.

Barker, who left all his \$550,000 estate to

his second wife, ended vesterday in a verdict for the two daughters by the first marriage-who contested the will.

The testimony showed that Barker was addicted to the excessive use of liquor and was dominated by his second wife.

### Wanamaker's

Final Clear-Out of Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats

This announcement is chiefly interesting to the man who considers it a wise investment to pay \$11.50 now for a suit or over coat that will cost him \$18 to \$30 next Fall. There is no doubt about the gratification that will be felt next October by the man who has one of these suits or overcoats hanging in his wardrobe, and realizes that it cost him only \$11.50.

Sack Suits of fancy cheviots, black unfinished worsteds and thibets. A few light-weights included, in the following sizes for men and young men: Sizes............ 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46

Stout. - - - 4 5 6 2 3 5 5 10 Regular 4 2 2 6 10 14 10 7 9 10 5 1 Long - - 1 2 2 1 1 - 9 5 - -Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats, in fancy brown and gray effects. Sizes are mostly from 32 to 37 chest measure Many are suitable for early Spring use; and a few Oxford and black

Overcoats in large sizes from 42 to 46-in. chest measure. Sizes...... 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46 48 

\$11.50 for Any Suit or Overcoat Men's Clothing Store, Main floor, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

RARE—Apuleius, Plato, Petronius, Propertius, Juvenal, Longus, Ovid, Suetonius, Martiai, PRATE, 161 6th av.

Kruger Fund Growing. The Kruger and Firemen's Memorial Fund is rapidly approaching the \$20,000 mark. The contributions received yesterday by Thomas L. James, the treasurer. swelled the fund to a total of \$13,333.55. Fire Commissioner Bonner said yesterday that the individual contributions of the firemen at present amounted to nearly \$5,000 and all the firemen had not been heard from. The general committee of Tammany Hall has voted a check for \$500 to the fund. These important items will be added to the fund by the close of the week. A benefit for the fund is to be given on Sunday evening at Miner's Eighth Ave-

Wagstaff-French Wedding in Newport in

nue Theatre.

NEWPORT. March 11 .- The wedding of Miss Pauline Leroy French, daughter of Amos Tuck French, and Samuel Wagstaff of New York, will take place in the first week of May at St. John's Episcopal Church

Kent's Rotary Knife Cleaning Machines 100.000 in use in

EWIS & CONGER 130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West 41st St., New York.

The Seagoers. Sailing to-day by the French liner La

Provence, for Havre: James A. Stillman, president of the Netional City Bank, who goes directly from Havre to Paris: Clyde Fitch, John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Henri Soufflot de Magny, Mrs. Leon Dorigny, Mrs. James T. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guehrte, Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Leeds, the Mar-quise Palaz de Mayerat and André Tardieu, Passengers by the Cunarder Slavonia, off for the Mediterranean and Baltic: Mr. and Mrs. George Bullen, Mrs. O. Bostwick, B. G. Carnegie, Dr. and Mrs. J. Colby, Major G. A. Fitztierald, Dr. and Mr. A. S. Hunter, Cariton H. Palmer and Mr. Mrs. W. A. Chapman.

